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licensing thereof, and to provide for

the leasing of public lands suitable

for the cultivation thereof, so as to

further regulate the industry of catch-

canning of oysters, terrapins, clams

To amend the law in relation to the

To amend section 2655 of volume

To provide for the chief game war-

Relating to ammonia in commercial

To amend the law relating to mag-

istrates and their constables, their

To create a commission to purchas

lands for the use of the state hospital

To amend the law with reference to

To provide for the levy of taxes for

county and school purposes for the fis-

To make appropriations to meet the

To provide for the display of

Petitioning congress for the retur

to the state of South Carolina its pro-

Walk Across Africa-

Reached Europe.

News was received in London on

officers.

shackled.

some white settlement.

Some weeks after his escape the

to a settler he found a gun and some

ammunition, which in the circum-

stances he did not hesitate to take pos-

session of. With the gun he managed

to shoot several zebras and other an-

tions as to how to find "a very long

water" which Creswick concluded

must mean the river Congo, and for

several more weeks he continued his

Eight months after his escape from

the train between Salisbury and Bulu-

wayo, Creswick was found by a party

of Belgians lying in a weak and fever

ish condition about two hundred miles

from Leopoldville on the Congo. They

strength. At Bomba, arrayed in all

the glory of a pair of cricket flannels

Inspector Belcher of Scotland Yard,

He was taken subsequently to Rho-

Length of Dreams.

"One afternoon," said one of them

matter of the length of dreams.

caping from lawful custody.

ing, gathering, selling, exporting, or

KING

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Chapter I-Truxton King arrives in Edelweiss, capital of Graustark, and meets the beautiful niece of Spantz, a and helpless. gunmaker. II—King does a favor for Prince Robin, the young ruler of the country, whose guardian is John Tullis, an American. III-Baron Danglos. minister of police, interviews King and warns him against Olga, the gunmak-

> CHAPTER IV. Truxton Trespasses

There was a snarkle in King's eves as he struck out across town after breakfast the next morning. He burst in upon Mr. Hobbs at Cook's.

"Say, Hobbs, how about the castle a party of one rubbernecking this morning? I want you to get me into the castle grounds today and show me looked about uneasily for the attendwhere the duchesses dawdle and the ants who, he knew, should be near. It countesses cavort."

"Of course, sir, you understand there and bowed deeply, even in humility. are certain parts of the park not open to the public. The grotto and the playgrounds and the Basin of Venus"-"I'll not trespass, so don't fidget

Hobbs. I'll be here for you at 10." Truxton hurried to the square and across it to the shop of the armorer, not forgetting, however, to look about in some anxiety for the excellent Dangloss, who might, for all he knew, be snooping in the neighborhood Spantz was at the rear of the shop talking to a customer. The girl was behind the counter, dressed for the

She came quickly out to him, a disturbed expression in her face. As he doffed his hat the smile left his lips. He saw that she had been weeping.

"You must not come here, Mr. King," she said hurriedly in low tones. "Take your broadsword this morning, and please, for my sake, do not come again I-I may not explain why I am asking you to do this.'

"Just a minute, please," he interrupted. "I've heard your story from Baron Dangloss. Are you in trouble? Do "The baron has told you all about

me?" She smiled sadly. "Alas, he place in my life for you or any on There never can be. question me? I can say no more. Now I must be gone. I-I have warned you. Do not come again."

She slipped into the street and was King stood in the doorway. looking after her, a puzzled gleam in his eyes. Old Spantz was coming up tomer.

"Hello, Mr. Spantz!

I'm here for the sword." The old man glared at him in unmis takable displeasure. Truxton began counting out his money. The customer, a swarthy fellow, passed out of the door, turning to glance intently at the young man. A meaning look and a sly nod passed between him and Spantz. The man halted at the corner below and later on followed King to Cook's office, afterward to the castle gates, outside of which he waited until went to bed late that night this swarthy

keeping well out of sight himself. "I'll come in soon to look at those rings," said King, placing the notes on the counter. Spantz merely nodded, raked in the bills without counting them and passed the sword over to the

Truxton picked up the weapon and

way to the castle grounds, accompa nied by the short legged Mr. Hobbs. park gates and up to the lodge of Jacob Fraasch, the venerable high stew ard of the grounds. Here, to King's utter disgust, he was booked as a plain Cook's tourist and mechanically advised to pay strict attention ') the rules

"It's no disgrace," growled Hobbs, redder than ever. "You're inside the rules, same as any tourist. Right this way, sir. We'll take a turn just inside Now, on your left, ladies the wall. and-ahem!-I should say-ahem!-sir you may see the first turret ever built on the wall. It is over 400 years old,

On the right we have"-"See here, Hobbs," said King. stopping short, "I'm dashed if I'll let you lecture me as if I were a gang of hay-

seeds from Joshville." "Very good, sir. No offense. J quite

forgot, sir." "Just tell me, old chap. Don't le ture. Hobbs, this is all very beautful and very grand and very slow," said King, stopping to lean against the moss covered wall that encircled the joining the grotto. "Can't I hop over time to note in his confusion that she park within a park, the grounds adthis wall and take a peep into the

"By no means!" cried Hobbs, horri-King looked over the low wall. The

prospect was alluring. The pool, the trickling rivulets, the mossy banks, the

he argued. "And I might catch a glimpse of a dream lady. Now, I say. Hobbs, here's a low place. I could gaze from them. Of course he did not jump"-

"Mr. King, if you do that I am ruined forever. I am trusted by the steward. He would cut off all my privileges"- Hobbs could go no further. He was prematurely aghast. Something told him that Mr. King would

"Go and report me, Hobbs: there's a

and I'll do the rest." He strode off across the bright green of the pool.

A Story of Graustark **GEORGE BARR**

M'CUTCHEON

turf toward the source of all this enchantment, leaving poor Mr. Hobbs braced against the wall, weak kneed

"What are you doing in here?" de nanded a voice. Truxton, conscious of guilt, whirled with as much consternation as if he had been accosted by a voice of thunder. He beheld a very small boy standing at the top of the knoll above him, not thirty feet away. His face was quite as dirty as any small boy's

should be at that time of day, and his curly brown hair looked as if it had not been combed since the day before. His firm little legs, in half hose and presumably white knickers, were spread today-in an hour, say? Can you take apart, and his hands were in his pock-

King recognized him at once and is safe to say that he came to his feet



DON'T YOU KNOW ANY BETTER THAN TO COME IN HERE?

"I am resting, your highness," "Don't you know any better than to come in here?" demanded the prince Truxton turned very red.

"I am sorry. I'll go at once." "Oh, I'm not going to put you out!" hastily exclaimed the prince, coming down the slope. "But you are old enough to know better. You are the gentleman who picked up my crop yesterday. You are an American."

"Yes, lonely American," attempt at the pathetic. The youngster looked cautiously

Say, do you ever go fishing? he demanded eagerly.

"Occasionally." "You won't give me away, will you? with a warning frown. "Don't you tell Jacob Fraasch. He's the steward.

I-I know a fine place to fish." The prince led the way up the bank followed by the amused American, who stooped so admirably that the boy, looking back, whispered that it was "just fine." At the top of the knoll the prince turned into a little shrub lined path leading down to the banks of the pool almost directly below the

The prince scurried behind a big rock and reappeared at once with a willow branch from the end of which dangled a piece of thread. A bent pin occupied the chief end in view. He unceremoniously shoved the branch into the hands of his confederate and then produced from one of his pockets a silver cigarette box, which he gingerly opened to reveal to the gaze a conglomerate

"A fellow gets awful dirty dizging for worms, doesn't he?" he pronounced The prince took the branch and gingerly dropped the hook into the dancto tell it he had a nibble, a bite and a catch. There never was a boy so excited as he when a scarlet nibbler flew

into the shrubbery above. On the opposite bank of the poo suddenly appeared two rigid members of the royal guard, intently watching the fishers. King was somewhat disturbed by the fact that their rifles were in a position to be used at an instant's notice. He felt himself turning pale as he thought of what might have happened if he had taken to flight.

A young lady in a rajah silk gown, o flimsy panama hat tilted well over her nose, with a red feather that stood erect as if always in a state of surprise, turned the bushes and came to a stop almost at King's elbow. He had was about shoulder high alongside him and that she was staring up into his face with amazed gray eyes. Afteramazingly pretty; that her teeth were very white and even; that her eyes were the most beautiful and expressive he had even seen, that she was slender and imperious and that there were dimples in her cheeks so fascinating that he could not gather sufficient strength of purpose to withdraw his see them at the outset. She was not

smiling, so how could he? is my Aunt Loraine, Mr.-Mr."- He "King," supplied Truxton-"Truxton King, your highness." Then, with all the courage he could produce, he said to the beautiful lady: "I'm as guilty as "Go and report me, Hobbs: there's a good fellow. Tell the guards I wouldn't he. See!" He pointed ruefully to four ning to end, and if we had not wiped he. See!" He pointed ruefully to four the Indians out of existence they would have destroyed us. I admit

"Please put those poor little things pack in the pool, Mr. King," said the lady in perfect English. "Gladly, with the prince's permis-

sion," said King, also in English. The prince looked glum, but interposed no imperial objection. It must be confessed that King's

composure was sorely disturbed. He glanced up to find her studying him, plainly perplexed. "I just wandered in here," he began

guiltily. "The prince captured me down there by the big tree." "Did you say your name is Truxton King?" she asked somewhat skeptical-

"Yes, your-yes, ma'am," he replie "Your father is Mr. Emerson King? Are you the brother of Adele King?" sne asked.

"I am. "I've heard her speak of her brother Truxton. She said you were in South

America.' She was regarding him with cool speculative interest. "I wonder if you

"I think I am." he said, but doubt fully. "Please pardon my amazement. Perhaps I'm dreaming. At any rate

I'm dazed." "We were in the convent together fo two years. Now that I observe you closely you do resemble her. We were very good friends, she and I."

"Then you'll intercede for me?" he urged, with a fervent glance in the direction of the wall. She smiled joyously.

"More than that," she said, "I shall assist you to escape. Come!" He followed her through the shrub

bery, his heart pounding violently. "Say!" whispered the prince a few oments later, dropping back as if to impart a grave secret. "See that man the state to be entered upon the marover there by the fountain, Mr. King?" gin of the indexes thereof. "Bobby!" cried the lady sharply.

Goodby, Mr. King. Remember me to your sister when you write. She"-"That's Aunt Loraine's beau," announced the prince. "That's Count Eric Vos Engo." Truxton's look turned to one of interest at once. The man designated was a slight, swarthy fellow in the uniform of a colonel. He did not appear to be particularly happy at

The American observed the lady's dainty ears. They had turned a delicate pink. "May I ask who"- began Truxton

imidly. "She will know if you merely call e Loraine."

They parted company at once, the prince and the lady in the rajah silk the gate, somewhat dazed and by no means sure of his senses.

To be Continued.

ATTLE OF PIONEERS

When Colorado Settlers Wiped Out Band of Indians.

"George L. Shoup was a resider of the little mining town of Denver, Col., more than forty-five years ago, James J. Miller said to a Washington Herald reporter. "On the one hand he was denounced as an infamous leader of the Chivington massacre but among his neighbors he was laud-Creek.

"The surrounding country overrun with a band of aborigines. known as the Sand Creek Indians, un der the leadership of White Antelope They were what are known as friend ly Indians. Notwithstanding their demonstration of affection, numerous outrages were traced to the warriors of the tribe. Men were murdered, women were outraged, children stoen, property purloined and stock driven off the ranches. To all de mands for aid the United States officials responded that the Sand Creek Indians were "friendly" and could not be the authors of the outrages One day mutilated bodies of four settlers were brought into Denver. They had been treated with nameless violence. People of what was then a mining camp arose in indignation. A militia regiment of 400 men was at once organized, all trained, picked men, familiar with Indian methods George L. Shoup was one of this body. He was not its nominal leader, but in the vents which followed he took virtual command and led the

fighting. "The men who went out upon this expedition were not noisy, blatant They were quiet-voiced, gentle, but determined citizens of a pioneer town, nearly all with what have been described as 'the inevitable blue eyes which seem to prevail among the heroes of the west.' They followed the Indians, found their vilages at nightfall and prepared for attack at sunrise. A line of pickets prise. During the night one of the 'friendly' Indians sneaked up to one of the watchers, killed him, scalped him, cut out his heart, divided it into four quarters and laid it upon the bleeding body. This was the spectacle which confronted the band of avengers in the morning. The sight drove them to frenzy. They fell upon the Indians with merciless purpose It was a battle of annihila White Antelope and his people were absolutely wiped out. lived to tell the tale. But from that

been an Indian outbreak in Colo-"Col. Shoup led the men who de stroyed that band of Indian maraud That the claim made for the ery was demonstrated by the fact that in their camp were found the scalps of three women, still wet with blood, and a vast amount of plunder been stolen from settlers and from trains passing through that When subsequently asked why he permitted buchery t both women and children, Col. 'It was imcontrol my men. spectacle of their comrade with his cut-up heart upon his breast made nadmen of them. As to the squaws, hey fought us more desperately than They crawled on their the warriors. hands and knees in efforts to cut us

than forty-four years, there has never

"There was not a man among nameless atrocities which had perpetrated upon white women. The battle was probably, considering the numbers involved, one of the flercest It was a hand-to-hand conflict from begin good fellow. Tell the guards I wouldn't obey. That will let you out, my boy, and I'll do the rest."

The treeds off agrees the bright green of the pool.

The good fellow. Tell the guards I wouldn't goldfish which he had strung upon would have destroyed us. I admit that it was butchery, but a necessary of the pool.

The goldfish which he had strung upon wicked," only use of lanterns would have destroyed us. I admit that it was butchery, but a necessary of the pool.

To amend an act to regulate the fifty years, a swan one hundred years, when urged by others, generally out the enemy's fire.

Miscellaneous Reading.

the Columbia correspondent of the shad, and sturgeon.

Perhaps the most important state wide measure passed at this session was the appropriation of \$60,000 to the power, duties, jurisdiction, salaries. weak schools of the state and the enactment of a law providing for the in for the insane, and erect buildings

asylum to the present management.

To amend section 1619 and 1621 of cal years beginning January 1, 1910. the code of laws of South Carolina, 1902. Vol. 1, relating to Pilotage, and ordinary expenses of the state govto insert two additional sections to be ernment for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1910, and to provide for known as 1619a and 1621a.

estate and chattel mortgages and judgments in the different counties of

To amend an act to amend section A joint resolution to provide for a

school laws of the state, and to recom mend changes in the same. To further prescribe the powers of Saturday of the death of Joseph Crescities containing more than 5,000 in-

going toward the castle, King toward of Clemson Agricultural and Mechani-

50,000 inhab!tants, such forms of govion ordered upon petition

registration of trained nurses. To authorize municipal corporation containing 5,000 inhabitants to establish or permit the establishment of slaughter pens beyond their corporate aside. After this Creswick went on limits, and prescribe regulations in re

To provide for the examination and

gard thereto. To compel support of wife and chil-

To amend an act to reorganize mi thereof, and to repeal all laws refer

To provide for the manufacture and sale of certain alcohol within this state. To amend an act to amend section 948 of the code of laws of South Carolina, volume 1, relating to the probate of deeds beyond the limits of this state To empower all cities and towns to require coal, coke, unbaled hay, cotton seed, cattle and other articles, to b

weighed by a public weigher. To provide for holding courts in Fourth judicial circuit. To amend section 1378 of volume

ode of laws of South Carolina, 1902 relating to duty of overseers at railroad rossings.

To amend section 241, volume 1, cod of laws, 1902, relating to the forward ing of election returns. Relating to undertakings required

to be given in civil actions or special proceedings. To amend section 272, volume

and a foot-ball jersey provided by his new friends, the fugitive found a ship To prohibit the mutilation of any on which he worked his passage to Antwerp. From there he got a ship monument or fence inclosing same. to London. That, however, led to his To amend an act to authorize sheriff of any county of this state to appoint undoing, for while walking in Whitechapel he was recognized by Detective

deputy sheriff or deputy sheriffs for a fair association. To provide for the compensation solicitors while in attendance upon the

To provide for the redemption desia as a fugitive offender, and for that part of the state debt, represented his escapade he was sentenced to a by the 41 per cent Brown Consols further term of six months' imprisonbonds and stocks, issued by virtue of ment, during which he died.—London test against the disgusting tactics an act approved December 22, 1892, by placing the same, or so much as may be necessary or practicable, with 3 per cent bonds and stocks.

To provide a mode for the dissolution of school districts formed of parts of two or more counties.

mission to fix and establish in all cities of this state rates and charges for the supply of water, gas, or electricity furnished by any person, firm, or corporation to such city and the inhabitants thereof, and to prescribe penal

To amend chapter 34, article 2, the civil code of 1902, volume 1, in as far as it relates to public cotton weighers, by adding to said chapter additional sections to be numbered sections 1558a and 1558b, regulating the purchase, sale, and public weighing of cotton in bales in Columbia township of Richland county, and providing pen alties for violation or their provisions. To encourage and aid in the construction of adequate public school buildings in the respective counties of this state, and to make an appropriation for same.

constitution of the United States of and just at the waking moment."

catching, gathering, sale, exporting, or canning of oysters, terrapins, clams, had, and sturgeon; to provide for the

SOME GENERAL LAWS.

No Really Important State-Wide Legislation Enacted. The legislature has adjourned, writes

Greenville News, and if there was any eally important law of state-wide na- names and location of the voting preture enacted, it is yet to be found on cincts in this state. the statute books. The more one thinks of the work of that session, the of the code of laws of South Carolina, more the fact dawns upon him that 1902, so that said section shall apply very little was done. One thing can to simple contract creditors. To direct the state treasurer to hold be said about this legislature and that is a marvelous number of local measfunds turned over to him by the disures were passed. This is the last pensary committee. session and the members are going to have to go before the people during den. the coming summer and ask for re- In relation to deduction from weights or price of cotton for bagging and ties. election and they will be able to recite the wonderful work done for the peofertilizer.

spection of all commercial food stuffs. The asylum was attended to in a thereon and provide the means there-

way-though in such a way as to for. show that the legislature did not wish to entrust the future upbuilding of the compensation and salaries of county The following general laws were passed:

To require the cancellation of all real a tax sufficient to defray the same, state flag over public buildings. portionate part or share of the cotton

1989, of Vol. 1, code of laws of South tax, unlawfully collected by the Fed-Carolina, 1902, relating to borrowing eral government. money by municipalities. commission to examine and revise the

habitants. wick, who while fleeing from justice accomplished one of the most remark-

To empower the commission charged with erection of a monument to the able walking feats on record. heroism, fidelity and fortitude of the vomen of South Carolina during the war between the Confederate and the ing conveyed from one prison to an-United States, to locate such monu-

be known as article VII, providing a ly hurt. During the remainder of the ter. form of government for cities of more

he rubbed his irons with the sharpest pieces of rock he could find until at last he was able to throw his manacles

make of force a military code, and to provide penalties for the violation ring to the military forces not herein re-enacted, so as to make the organigation of national guard comply with the requirements of the United States.

a welcome meal; but unfortunately his munition became exhausted and he had to rely upon fruit for his sustenance. Just when Creswick was coming to the conclusion that he had been walking 'round and 'round without making much progress he fell in with some natives, who gave him certain direc-

code of laws, 1902, relating to the time for making returns of real estate for

who arrested him on the charge of essessions of the general assembly.

To establish a public service con

street and as their first tones reached "'Doctor,' he said, 'I'm glad to see I was sick, as I am, and that my boy came into the room with a string of power to move or speak to him. 1 suf-

THE STATE HOSPITAL

Senator Christensen Is Encouraged With the Progress That Has Beer Made. "It is an erroneous opinion which

held by some people, founded on certain newspaper reports, that the investigating commission lost out in its struck by the evil than good influfight to improve the facilities and ence. He who works for them and methods of treatment of the insane tries to help them feels more and school: people of the state," said Hon. Niels more that he has nothing in them to Christensen today, as his face bright- lean upon, nothing to help him to ened at the suggestion of the triumph help them. over powerful interests which the commission had to encounter.

"It is true that the recommendation for a bond issue was lost," said Sena tor Christensen, "but in other ways the needs of the unfortunate people will be looked after and with the appointment of a commission and an ap propriation of \$100,000, the work of bettering the facilities which have been so wofully deficient and inadequate at the state hospital will be started, and this, in addition to an appropriation of \$50,000 for urgent and immediate re pairs at the present institution."

Senator Christensen went on to say that it was true that the resolutio asking the resignation of the officials of the asylum was defeated, and the ond issue was also lost, but the investigating commission was not wedded to either of these suggestions, if the desired results were to be had in other ways and he is confident that the state is now entering upon a period for the

ESCAPED CONVICT'S ADVENTURE vided for the appropriation of \$100,000 for a new hospital, with the size and place of location left free and open. and the personnel of the commission to consist of the superintendent of the hospital, the state chairman of the board of health and three additional Gov. Ansel. If. Dr. Babcock remains Creswick was undergoing a sentence for forgery in Rhodesia and while be- at the head of the institution, he will other by train (as reported some Robert Wilson of Charleston, a spemonths ago) conceived the idea of escaping from his guards. As his legs the investigating commission considerwhen the train in which he was being their report. The very fact that regu-

night he shuffled along in the dark and than 20,000 inhabitants and less than at daybreak could see the railroad in cleus fund, the place of the new inthe distance. He decided to walk in stitution and its size and character as have thought that most of them had ernment to be adopted by special election a straight line from it, which he did the naming of the commission, a long evening's entertainment and to make for several days, still with his feet step has already been made, said Mr. Day after day and night after night needed reforms.

Mr. Christensen said that he thought near Columbia, but, of course, he had tics had nothing to do with the no suggestion to make on the matter. no suggestion to make on the matter with great strides through the unknown country in which he found himthe state insane hospital, which were presented to the legislature with such wanderer had a wonderful piece of recommendations as have been made luck. In a hut apparently belonging to speak, and the matter remains with those in whose charge it has beer placed. Of course, he wants the recout its good results, and all present imals which provided him with many indications are that much good will

> come.-Charleston Post. THE LONDON CROWD.

The London elections give one food for much thought. Unionists should ought to have done; Radicals that they have had a happy escape which they did not deserve. If they will think with any sort of honesty over last hundred, so the government side certain of the London elections their must be the side which was in a marejoicing will take a very sober hue. Excitement has had time to cool down a little, but the truth about Hoxton and Bermondsey, among nursed him back to health and though Liberals know it well enough will not come home until long after all the elections are over. Ther many Radicals will wish they could forget a good deal and may become Tories too. But we are perfectly certain that Unionists will have nothing to be so much ashamed of as to have the Radicals in their victory at Hoxton. We are not going to soil our natured and extremely ignorar pages by giving the details of things said and done by the Radicals there It will be enough if we mention that and good tempered to mind not af-a Socialist elector of Hoxton said to fecting it.—London Saturday Reus on the day of the polling that he should in any case refrain from voting for the Liberal candidate as a pro-

The thing that strikes one, rather oppresses, thinking over these Three physicians were discussing the I called to see a patient, and much discordant ringing bells turned into the can show the same social phenomeall the word to hit this peculiar popu-"wanteds" figured trying to rush very uglily the Conservative candidate's cart at an oper most horribly sounding sleighbells and air meeting in Shoreditch. One was rang them in my ears, while I hadn't run in, the other was "rescued" from fered tortures for what appeared to be this might happen in any part of any of gentleman seems to have congre-"The ringing of those bells for one some of these elections. Left alone, second had caused all of that dream

siders, real wicked ones, damned souls, clever at spreading the infection. The point about these unhappy people is their rottenness, no fibre, no force, no character. Bitterly poor, they know nothing, and we may almost say care for nothing. Apathetic,

the spark in them is more easily

They may excite disgust at times n some moods they are frankly horhorrible distorted by passion-but in-Such a population is of course a sediment; otherwise happily it would not be. But in London the droppings through from all grades in all countries into these quarters are so frequent that the sediment is rising ugilly. "Colluvies gentium" is an unkind phrase, but there can be no doubt Sulla meant by it exactly what this peculiar London population is. Such a population is of course a sedithis peculiar London population is.
One feels they are a mixture, no stock, no race: accidents nationally, ploit which charms one's imaginaaccidents industrially. As under free tion, but of an agricultural triumph trade the industrial surplus of every that should make every American market finds its way here, so does the social surplus of all countries find its way to London. Anything less English "Bascom

either in the literal or in the tradi-tional sense than these quarters can hardly be imagined. Most of the people talk English and there their better and more humane treatment, and care of its unfortunate people.

When the proposition for the bond issue came up in the house, where such financial matters must originate, the financial matters must originate the financial matters are financial matters. minority report of the commission was adopted, Mr. Christensen explained, need. None gives a severer account

which provided for the purchase of about 1,200 acres of land within ten miles of Columbia, the idea probably being the location of an asylum for negroes on this tract. When this bill went to the senate, it was absorbed in the proposition which was endorsed by the majority of the commission, pro-It is serious nationally and on that side at any rate something can be looked over the results, and decided done. British statesmen will have to look the matter in the face and check this accumulation of the unfortunates of the world in London.

However, this is a small and whol ly exceptional fragment of the Lon-don crowd. The crowd that has been members who are yet to be named by assembling nightly to see the elec-

nothing sinister about it. Quite the other way. Its easy good nature and be on the commission, as will be Dr. comfortable contentment are so obvious that it is almost humorous. \$2 a bushel, making \$305, and the
Most of the London elections have

Most of the London elections have gone off quietly enough, even tamely, to the declaration of the poll. Vast were heavily ironed the task was by able information, helping them in their no means an easy one, but one night, deliberation on the subject matter of figures, roared and went home, not a yield rich enough to make the avquietly, because the average Englishcal college to purchase adjacent lands and providing means of payments for same.

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They seemed to have been good tem expose of the wofully inadequate and this political indifference a good inefficient conditions which existed at a bad thing? It certainly makes for the state income hospital which were peace and good order. If everybody s happy either way there is no maseem particularly intelligent. Here at the heart of the capital of the empire is a great crowd waiting, breathless of course, to see how the political tide is running. Are we not a democracy? Is not this the people exercised about the effect the results they are expecting will have upon the fortunes of the empire But what are they talking about Tariff reform and free trade? The question seems to be, not political at all, but which does the blue light repparently is a vastly and abidingly teresting question. Another man car not understand why tariff reformer Another man canwant to tax the goods we send out of the country. But he knows they do because he heard them say they were going to tax imports. Just behind us another group were hotl discussing whether the governmen the side that had the majority in the house or the side that It was a knotty

> happily remembering the number of supporters the government had in the jority. These were not inventions, but con versations heard in the Trafalga Square crowd. We hope some mem ers of the L. C. C. education committee were there and some of training colleges and a goodly number of elementary school teachers. They should be proud of their work if they were. Is this a brilliant result of education on a people peo torians, with political genius? Morant's views on the point would be interesting. to be very little doubt that the multitude in London is extremely good any rate politically. So perhaps may be ideally fit for democracy too ignorant to be able to affect policy

Dogs For Military Work. The British army, according to a

London military mail interview, is adopted by the Radicals in that electhe only European army which ignores the use of dogs. If the German army were mobilized tomorrow they could two or three sinister elections (it is put 4,000,000 men in the field within a mild word) is that probably they a fortnight and 4,000 ambulance servwould not be possible anywhere in ing dogs. The dogs used by the Gerthe kingdom except in certain parts man police would also be immediateing soundly. I sat by his bed, felt of of London. These spots are not typily mobilized with those in the army. his pulse without disturbing him and cal of poorer London, which is for The Moors understand the use of dogs the most part highly respectable and in warfare pretty well. They have a ground. few minutes a junk dealer's cart with sadly dull; bus essentially they are cross between a deerhound and a masof London, if not peculiar to it. tiff. At night they would go down Abroad, the United States at any rate, near the Spanish lines and put on their dogs to detect the enemy's sen- several generations, non aggravated. Criminal is not at tries. When the dogs barked they were able to locate the sentries and fire on me, for I have been tortured by a most lation. It has its criminal elements them. They also dressed up their dogs in their own turbans and chelabas, in are used in bear hunting the use of the conspicuously in a crowd that was which they would run up the mountains and draw the Spanish fire. Sometimes they would send the dogs into the camps, and the Spaniards would rush out and fire upon the dogs and the police by the Liberal crowd, But the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. After a battleground has been gone an interminable time. I'm so glad you large town, though somehow this kind over by the search parties at the end gated in a way rather wonderful at are sent out to see if any one has been overlooked. They work better at night this population is, in the mass, not than in the daytime, and have the adthis population is, in the mass, not than in the daytime, and have avoid the malicious, but narmless and cowed ditional advantage that they avoid the marked thereon and that all loaves ooking. It becomes "wicked," only use of lanterns which invariably draw

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Story of Bascom Usher and His Core

Under the headline, "The Boys' Prize Crop." the New York Evening Mail prints the following concerning Bascom Usher, the champion boy corn grower, who several days ago entered Wofford College Fitting

"There probably is nothing more is another just like it, or possibly a little more so. It is merely a patch rible as an ordinarily dull face looks of growing crop, where the combined forces of man and the favorinitely more they excite pity. They ing sunshine are coaxing nature more have no chance, and they will not or less effectively to smile with a hargive themselves a chance. They will vest. From the hour of planting not take a chance; it really seems that down through successive hoeings to they do not know how to take it. the final processes of cutting and

old, and lives in South Carolina. Now, every year the government orboys in which \$10,000 in prizes is acre, planted it, cultivated it as he believed it should be, and watched season it was cut and shucked, and a little later it was husked. Then the official committee came around,

the first prize. tical way, and quite apart from the exaltation of pride, which it must have brought to him. His one-acre field produced 152 1-2 bushels of corn, which sold as prize seed at Allowing \$136 for labor the one-acre

erage grown-up corn grower gasp. combination capable of transform-

HUNTING BEAR WITH SPEARS. One of the Methods of Killing Bruin

During the last few years I have had he satisfaction of killing a fair number of bears, the biggest and perhaps I have come across thirty-six bears altogether, and have myself killed or caught twenty-three, including six young ones. My Russian and Finnish ear hunting has always taken place in winter, but it has been done in various ways. The one which has afforded me the greatest amount of enjoyment is hunting the bear on skis, and

I will first relate my experiences in that direction. I have twice hunted a bear with the spear; on one occasion the lair was in a boggy country, and we soon found the entrance, outside of which I took spear, which is a strong ash pole n order to protect it against the teeth is covered with copper. The momen the bear appeared I tried to hit hin in the throat, but he parried with his point, only settled by a third party paw and my spear miscarried. The bear came further out and I managed to thrust my spear well into his chest, he got furious and bit viciously at the

opper coating, at the same time try-ng to knock the spear out of my hand with his paw. He used his teeth with such force that they almost penetrated the cop-per, and higher up the pole he tore out great splinters of wood. It took him, but by degrees he tired and lay down at the entrance to the lair. I irew out the spear to strength enough to snap at the point he made some big marks in the metal with his teeth. My friend now came up and gave him the coup de grace

with his spear. The fight lasted about To tackle a bear with a spear in the ummer time when the ground is bare a serious business, although I have heard of Laps doing it; but as lithe as a cat and uses his paws with surprising rapidity and force. Even in winter, when snow somewhat hinders his movements, one needs a cool head and a strong arm.

A well known Norwegian bear hunter, commenting upon the use of the rousing a bear from his n pursuit of a wounded bear, recommends in the latter case that the spear should be so carried that it trails on the point a little behind one's body. n the bear rushes at the hunter the latter steps back one step and the bear spits itself on the speer with its other end finds support on the

It is more especially in northern Norway that the spear is used at bear hunts, and such spears are often handd down from father to son through spear is less frequent than formerly ary Greenland expedition relates how polar Eskimo hunts the ice bear with a spear, considering it below the rms.-Field.

victory in the highest court state. The supreme court of Illinois has decided that no more inflated. short weight loaves of bread may be sold in Chicago. The court upheld a Chicago ordinance requiring that the weigh one pound or multiples of frac-tions thereof.